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The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Larges. . Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

VERGARA'S BODY BROUGHT FROM MEXICO

Murdered American and Bring Them Back to the United States

INTERNATIONAL COMPLICATIONS ARE UNLIKELY

United States Consul Had Been Granted Permission to Re-Fire Unless His Father Rrefrains From Activity.

head and once through the neck, his skull was crushed as by a blow from a ride butt, and the charred fingers of so that he might make requisition un-

sightest violence, taking the body from a grave in Hidaigo cemetery, almost within sight of the Texas border. The seizure was divested of possibly grave aspects in international complications by reason of the fact that the party was virtually making use of permission granted officially by Mexican federal authorities several days ago for recovery of the body. This permission had been given to United States Consul Alonzo Garrett at Neuvo Laredo, solve the governor announced that to solve the question he would requisition both the federal and constitutionalist governors of the states of Neuvo Leon and Chihuahua. This was on Friday and, so far as known, the requisition has not been issued.

Vergara's seizure and disappearance east the Texas border country in this section into a turmoil. Many bitter expressions have been heard and, while there has been no sign of disorder, feeling having you high disastisfaction. sul Alonzo Garrett at Neuvo Laredo, but he did not get the body because of what he reported as dangers attending search for it in the immediate vicinity of Hidalgo.
Identified by Son.

Identification was made by Vergara's son and by numerous friends, some of whom were in the party of nine, led by the state border patrol, which made the grim journey to the Hidalgo cemetery during the early morning hours today. The body was not badly decomposed, despite its three weeks' burlal. In addition to recognizing features, young Vergara took a bit of cloth from the trousers on the body and matched it with the coat which his father wore on the day he which his father wore on the day he crossed the Rio Grande.

and near the Vergars ranch. American Consul Garrett of Neuvo Laredo, dep-uty sheriffs and other authorities were waiting to receive it, and, pending the errival of the undertaker from Laredo, an armed force stood guard over the body. The recovery of the body was made by a force of Texans, including friends of Vergara, acting with a troop of Texas rangers under Captain Saun-ders, who have been investigating for Governor Colquitt the circumstances of Vergara's seizure by federals. A se-cret investigation, in which many Mexicans had been questioned, is un-derstood to have preceded the trip into Mexico. Leading the force was a man who claimed to have been a witness to oth the execution and the burial of

No Difficulty in Locating Grave. The force gathered near the Ver-gara ranch, not far from the spot where Vergara crossed the river to meet the Mexican federals who prommeet the Mexican federals who promised remuneration for stolen horses.

Moving silently, they began the overland march to Hidaigo, a distance of about five miles. They avoided the town, it is said, and met nobody to question their journey.

Location of the grave proved an easy task for it has been easy task for it has been easy task for it has been easy task.

task, for it has been a center of speculation and wonder since it appeared after a swinging body had been cut down from the place of execution when the hue and cry over Vergara's disap-pearance started an investigation. The dy had been rudely interred with

Thorough Examination Ordered. With their burden fixed on a tretcher, carried by six of Vergara's

riends, the procession started unchal-aged on the return journey which cought Clemente Vergara home again to the United States. It is understood that a thorough ex-

the state authorities. Vergara left his ranch, near Pala-fex, Tex., Friday, Feb. 13, and crossed the river into Mexico in answer to a message from three federal soldiers that Captain Apolonio Rodriguez of the Hidalgo garrison wished to settle for Il horses taken from Vergara's Island pasture in the Rio Grande. Mrs. Ver-gara pleaded with her husband not to risk seizure by the Mexicans, but he crossed the river with his young nephew. Mrs. Vergara since has told low she saw the soldiers knock her

husband unconscious and carry him away. Vergara's nephew hid in the brush until he could recross the river Wife Visited Him in Jail. On the following day Mrs. Vergata went in search of her husband and found him in the Hidalgo jail. So far as known there was no charge against him. He had been cruelly beaten, according to the wife. She dressed the wounds on his head, she said and re-mained with him until forced to leave. That was the last time she ever saw him alive, for early next morning he was taken from the jall, supposedly to be transferred to Piedras Negras,

Stole Horses on U. S. Soil.

The island pasture of Vergara, where the island pasture of Vergara, where it was first reported the ranchman had been assaulted, complicated the affair by the question whether it was Mexi-can or American territory, until it was found that Vergara had been actually seized on the Mexican mainland. This rendered those responsible safe from prosecution in Texas. As the horses were alieged to have been taken from this pasture, however, and county rec-ords showed it belongs to the state of Texas, Mrs. Vergara filed an affidavit charging Captain Rodriguez and three

Governor Colquitt's Action. Governor Colquitt requested permis ion of the United States state depart ment to send Texas rangers across the citizens last night crossed the inter-national boundary into Mexico, disin-terred from the Hidalgo cometery the body of Clemente Vergara, the Texas ranchman who was lured into Mexico by Mexican federal soldiers, and returned with the body to American

Governor Colquitt, who recently was

Governor Colquitt, who recently was refused permission by the state department to send the Rangers across the Rio Grande to pursue the alleged slayers of Vergara, tonight said:

"We wanted Vergara's body in order to determine the manner of his death, and we have it," said the governor, tersely, and added: "Some people may call this an 'invasion,' but it was not."

The official report of Captain Saunders on the incident was given out by the executive department. It simply said:

'I proceeded to Hidalgo, secured Vergara's body and returned it to La-

into Mexico in a manner to attract offi-cial cognizance by the United States government was in 1874. Describing this incident, Governor O. B. Colquitt, in his recent telegram to Secretary of

that the rangers in that case were sta-tioned in Webb county where the most recent outrage against American citi-zenship was committed. With a full and fearless presentation of the facts and the rights of the state of Texas by Governor Coke to President Grant's attorney general, the matter seems to have ended in acquiescence if not with the approval on the part of the federal government in the course of the state

Governor Colquitt did not quote any decision by the Washington authorities in the Coke case, but said Coke's order was for Texas rangers, when in close pursuit of Indian and Mexican marauders, to cross the Rio Grande and take them. Grant, the governor said. "objected to the order of the governor." of Texas and referred it to the attorney general of the United States, with the inquiry as to how far the then governor of Texas had become liable to prosecution for violating section 6 of the act of congress of April 20, 1818. The attorney general assured the gov-ernor of Texas at that time that any reply he cared to make would be duly considered before he determined what further action he would take."
Governor Colquitt then quoted Gov-ernor Coke's reply, which urged Texas' right to capture such marauders. What reply, if any, was made, was not given.

COLQUITT'S STATEMENT. Did Not Specifically Instruct Rangers

Texas, March & Governo Colquitt tonight authorized the statement that he did not specifically in-struct Ranger Captain J. J. Sanders who recovered Clemente Vergara's The governor, however, said he had no complaint to make about Sanders' action. He wired the Ranger captain for full particulars, but lack of tele-graph facilities will delay the report

An early hour was chosen for excursion, it was said, in order avoid arousing suspicions of onlo ers and not because the party wished

posite Hidalgo, 5 miles from Laredo. The body probably will be taken to Laredo tomorrow

TERRAZAS STILL ALIVE. But VIIIa Threatens to Expose Him to

El Paso, Tex., March 8 .- Non-pay El Paso, Tex., March 3.—Non-payment of the ransom demanded as the price of the life of Luis Terrazas, Jr., will not result in the execution of the prisoner, according to a telegram received here tonight from General Villa at Chinuahua.

would expose Terrazas to the enemy's fire at Torreon unless the prisoner's father, General Luis Terraxas, refrains

hostage to control, if possible, his fa-ther's efforts in behalf of General Huerta. Even after repeated warn-ings, it is declared the elder Terrans has aided the Mexican government with men and money, until a week ago General Villa declared that his pa-

tience was at an end.
The latter's decision to waive the matter of ransom came through repre-

by his agents. A telegram to Villa from Federico Gonzales Garaz today pointed out that to execute Terrazas for non-payment of ransom would be a barbarity which, following so closely the killing of William S. Benton, would seriously injure the constitutionalist cause in the Unit-

ed States and Europe

Yucatan, from a Cuban sloop, have and vice president of the International peen put to death. Those shot were Gabriel Paredee, Jose Esquiringa, Luis Corral, Salvador Recoy and Senor Cortez, the last named being well known as a poet in the state of Guanajnato. Paredes and Esquidinga are rebel gen-

Investigation of Benton's Death, Chihuahua, March 8.-The Carranz commission and been given by the Nexican federal authorities for recovery
of the body was believed to remove
the possibility of international compilications.

The evidence gathered by the Texas

Chimnania, March 8.—The Carranga
commission appointed to investigate
the killing of William S. Benton, arrived here tonight. Most of the witnesses are here and the court was
transferred from Juarez in order to facilitate the work.

A Penchant for Languages

Cabled Paragraphs

Italian Cabinet Resigns. Rome, March 8.—Premier Giolitti to-day notified King Victor Emmanuel of the resignation of his cabinet.

Madame Nordica Improving. Thursday Island, Australia, March 8

The condition of health of Lillian
Nordica, the American singer, is said by her physicians to be steadily im-proving, although subject to frequent

Libelled Crown Prince. Berlin, March 8-A sentence of three months' imprisonment was pronounced yesterday on Ernst Meyer, "Jail Editor" of the Socialist newspaper Vonwaerts, who was tried on charges of treason and libelling Crown Prince Frederick William

One of Siamese Twins Dead. Paris, March 8-Madeleine, the "Siamese twin" who was separated on Wednesday from her sister, Suzanne by means of a delicate surgical operation, died yesterday of convulsions. Suzanne is recovering rapidly from the effects of the operation.

Earle and Affinity Leave Romarintin. Earle and Affinity Leave Romarintin.
Romarintin, France, March 8.—Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the American artist, and Miss Charlotte Herman, who were found guilty yesterday of having abducted Earle's son, Harold, from a boarding school near Paris, left here today for Bois, an historic town 25 miles northwest of this city. Sentences respectively of two months and one month in prison were imposed upon Earle and Miss Herman, and in addition nominal fines were assessed. The prison sentences were suspended The prison sentences were suspended in view of the fact that the man and the woman had spent some time in jail prior to the trial.

SUFFRAGETTES AGAIN BATTLE WITH POLICE. Sylvia Pankhurst Arrested for Sixth

Time-Ten Other Arrests.

London, March 8 .- Militant suffragettes again engaged in a battle with the pelice today on their favorite field. Trafalgar square, and in a pouring rain. The arrest of Sylvia Pankhurst for the sixth time under the "cat and mouse" law precipitated the conflict. In addition to Miss Rankhurst seven Trafalgar square, and in a pouring rain. The arrest of Sylvia Pankhurst for the sixth time under the "cat and mouse" law precipitated the conflict. In addition to Miss Rankhurst, seven women and three men were arrested. Among those taken into custody was Miss Zeile Emarson of Jackson, Mich. Miss Emerson has been arrested several times for participation in suffragette demonstrations and recently it was rumored that the British government would expel her from the country as an undesirable allen. Replying Feb. 26 to a question put in the house of commons as to whether this report was true, Reginald McKenna, the home secretary, declared that no such steps were being taken. He added, however:

"If Miss Emerson again commits an offense hydroging had a pouring rain. The arrest of Sylvia Pankhurst, for the solding all our common sense and santity in the contemplation of one part ity in the contemplation of one part ity in the contemplation of the hydro picture. The hysteria and misguided enthusiasm aroused by real wrongs and a lack of the sense of proportion in regard to their possible remedy," he said, "manifests itself in hunting a scapegoat for the sinner, and the lazy and shiftless, in the injustice of our social system. It results in such informing and significant exhibitions as we have had from the Industrial Workers of the World with their mottor 'No God, No Flag. No Country,' and their impuglent, law-less, selfish and unjust demands that are based on the proposal that sected with their mottor of the world with their mottor 'No God, No Flag. No Country, and their impuglent law-less, selfish and unjust demands that are based on the proposal that sected with the mottor of the whole picture. The hysteria were being taken. He added, however:
"If Miss Emerson again commits an offense bringing her within the provisions of the aliens act, the question of applying to the court for a recommendation for her expulsion will be considered."

This afternoon several hundred women and men had marched in pro-cession to the square to attend a meet-ing of the Men's Federation for Women Suffrage. Sylvia Pankhurst, who for some weeks had been hiding from the police, arrived in the square in t taxi-cab to deliver a speach but determine cab to deliver a speech, but detectives surrounded the cab and started it for realized what was happening. When it was discovered that Miss Pankhurst had been abducted, the chairwoman of the meeting, Miss Patterson, who later was among those arrested, shouted to her supporters from the base of the Nelson column: "Follow the flag and see if we can't find something to do." The militants then surged toward the government building in Whitehall, with the suffrage banner borne aloft, but a cordon of mounted police barred the way. Some of the women assalled the police with short sticks, but the marchers were soon dispersed.

WATERBURY YOUTH OF 18

HELD AS A MURDERER Victim While Drunk Was Puehing Pedestrians from Sidewalk.

Waterbury, Conn., March 8.—Guisep-pl Famigliotto, 18, of 205 Railroad Hill street, was arrested this evening at 7.35 and held without bonds on a charge of suspicion of being the murderer of Gulseppe Benedito, 24, of 1080 Bank street. Benedito was shot and instantly killed about 6.20 o'clock to-night on Railroad Hill street. Two night on Railroad Hill street. Two bullets supposed to have been dis-charged from a .88 callbre revolver were lodged in his body, one going through the heart and the other through the him.

through the hip.

The shooting is said to have fellowed a quarrel. The police say that Bene-dite was under the influence of liquer and pushed several persons from the sidewalk. One of the men he is said to have pushed aside is the accused. At the pelice station Pamigliotto denied that he shot the man, but ad-mitted that Benedite punched him.

OBITUARY.

Frederick Townsend Martin. Lendon, March 8 .- Frederick Tewnsend Martin, wealthy New Yorker, so-cial worker and author, died teday at the Berkeley hotel here from angina

Frederick Townsend Martin suffered nervous breakdown in London last November. Recently he leased No. 6 Cumberland place, furnished and in-tended to occupy the premises about the 25th of this month. It was his intention to spend a few months in London each year.

Gen. William Ames. Providence, R. I., March 8.—Gen-eral William Ames, formerly collector of internal revenue for this district Mexico City, March 8.—Five filibus-erers who landed at Mendu, state of of the Blackstone Canal National bank

He had a brilliant

Braid company. He h John L. Abbott Keene, N. H., March 8.—John L. Abbott, a lawyer of New York, who was formerly United States minister to Colombia, died at his home here today after a long illness. Mr. Abbott was at one time counsel for the San Do-mingo Development company, which played an important part in the concerns of that island. He was 50 years of age.

To Decide International Questions. Washington, March 8.—Numerous important cases, involving questions of international law, are to be decided by the international tribunal of arbitration which begins its second session in Washington tomorrow at the Carnegie institute. The commission, created by treaty to adjust all outstanding pecuniary claims between the United States and Great Britain, is expected

The Fruit of Selfish Lives

ARE PRODUCTIVE OF HAY WOODS AND TANNENBAUMS

SPEECH BY PROF. TAFT

ndifference and Cynicism Handicaps to Religion and Education-"Pamp-

ered Darlings" of Little Service.

New Haven, Conn., March 8.—"The things we must fight hardest in col-lege life and in the religion and eduiege life and in the religion and edu-cation of strength, is indifference and cynicism," said former President Wil-liam Howard Taft in addressing the closing session of the Religious Edu-cation association tonight in Wool-sey hall at Yale. The topic was The College and the New Social Order, During the course of his address, Mr. Taft criticised strongly the Industrial Workers of the World but said it was because of the "cynical satisfaction of because of the "cynical satisfaction of those who don't care," that arguments for the Haywoods and Tannenbaums are furnished.

The Argument for the Agitators. The Argument for the Agitators.

"Give me misdirected fervor, wild theories tacking in sanity, extreme error, if only the sincere spirit of feligious and social service is alive and militant," he said, "because the hard experience of practical results will temper this into useful activity later on. But nothing can overcome the smug contentment and cynical satisfaction of those who don't care and whose selfish lives dry up the springs of the spirit of human brotherhood and kill the gratitude of the blessings of God. They in their attitude furnish

of God. They in their attitude furnish the argument for the Haywoods and the Tannenbaums. Let us be glad that their number is not increasing."

Mr. Taft said: "We do not promote human progress toward an ideal by losing all our commencement." effort and labor or not

Where Ministers Fail.

"The ministers of religion do not help their auditors who fail to keep clearly in mind the necessity that all men have duties as well as rights; that all men must exercise self-restraint and self-sacrifice and benevolence and renerosity and they make neither for generosity, and they make neither for social nor religious progress when they preach doctrines that arouse in those who have not, merely the selfish desire to take from those that have, and who encourage the resentment and harsh ing to dwell on the whole picture

human society, rather than on a single part of it." "Now I would be very much disap-pointed," he said, "if anything I have said should be interpreted to mean that I am not in favor of real social reform, and am not very hopeful that much is to be done in this direction. It is most encouraging to note the earnest investigation of the suffering in society, the study of problems of sociology, the systematic effort to pro-mote the health and comfort of the congested population. Speed the suc-cess of all such work.

The New Social Order. "The new social order," said Mr. Taft, "if it is to be a permanent conlition, making for real advance in human progress and happiness, must conform to natural economic law and be consistent with the possibilities and the fralities of human nature, and their practical betterment."

Other speakers were President W. H. P. Faunce of Brewn university and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue, New York, President Paunce said that in locking backward fifty years there had been three distinct lines of advance in celleges from mere discipline to culture—the development of social responsibility; and the advance from a monarchy to a democracy in college governmen

Pampered Darlings in Callege. Rabbi Wise said there are too many callege men who seem to imagine that t is their chiefest duty to be apologists far "the phenemena of meral dis-order?" "What service can college men ever render the social order," he asked, "as long as they drag on their way through college—these who neith-er tell ner spin, but are petied and pampered darlings?"

In the forces of cerrupt government he said there had been found within the past generation almost as many recruits from the colleges, as arrayed themselves under the banner of good government,

HELD FOR STABBING HIS DIVORCED WIFE. South Norwalk Man Also Pulled Her About Street by the Hair.

South Norwalk, Conn., March 8.—
Antoine Nagy is held without bail in
the police lockup, charged with murderous assault on his divorced wife,
Lizzie Se. . . . late Saturday night. It
is alleged that while his divorced wife
was on her way home from a moving
picture show, in company with Albert
Kahn. Nagy stabbed her with a learn Kahn, Nagy stabbed her with a long knife in the breast. Nagy then grab-bed her by the hair and commenced pulling her about the street, when as-Mrs. Serkes received medical atten-

tion and it is believed she may recov-er. She has a wound four inches long in the breast.

Nagy will be arraigned in police MORNING FIRE IN A court tomorrow.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL HAS SMALLPOX Daughter of Meriden Saloon Keeper

Discovered With Mild Case.

oase of smallpox was discovered in this city today when Miss May Mc-Guire of 125 Springdale avenue, a member of the lunior class at the Meriden High school, was found to be up by Harvard students in preference to economics, government, history and kindred subjects, in constantly increasing numbers, according to statistics compiled by the faculty of the university. The study of natural sciences is also shown to be losing favor with Harvard men.

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Condensed Telegrams

Jacob Riis, is said to be suffering with an affection of the heart.

Rear Admiral George A. Lyon, U. S.

Pearl Entinge at one time most noted the American stage is actress on the Am dead in Atlantic City.

Two More Scarlet Fever cases developed at Suffield yesterday, making a total of twelve now under quaran-

Chief Justice Harry H. Clabaugh of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, died suddenly of heart

A Son Was Born Saturday to Mrs. Richard Derby, of New York, who was Ethel Roosevelt, daughter of Theodore

Fred Schnitzel Risked his life save his pet cat when fire destroyed the Otten building at Freeport, L. L.

Loss \$25,000. Samuel Knight, President of the Topsham and Brunswick Twenty-Five Cent Savings bank of Brunswick, Me., the past 20 years, died Saturday.

The Worthy Hotel Company of Springfield Saturday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy showing Ha-bilities of \$51,646 and assets of \$42,092.

G. Criswell Smith, 80 years old, su-perintendent of Public schools at Media, Pa., was married to Miss Eliz-abeth Lamb, 30 years old, of Tyner,

The Will of Mrs. Mary Reeves Lawrence of South Hadley, Mass,, leaves \$1,000 to aid one needy student each year at the Mount Holyoke col-

Astronomers of the Naval observat-tory at Washington announce that on the night of Wednesday, March 11, there will be a partial eclipse of the

District Attorney C. Pelletier is making an inquiry regarding the affairs of the Henry Siegel company at oston which is in the hands of

Goods Stolen From the New York Central freight cars and valued at \$75,000 were found by the police in a flat in the Bronx occupied by Nicholas Smith, an engineer. "Go to Church Sunday" aided by

fair, weather, was pronounced last night by pastors of the principal churches throughout Rhode Island to have been a great success. Leo M. Frank of Brooklyn, N. Y., was resentenced to death at Atlanta, Ga., Saturday for the murder of Mary Phagan a factory girl. His execu-tion was set for April 17.

Rev. Dr. John Henry Jewett, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, has declined to accept the call to Union chapel, a Congregational church in London.

Democratic Leader A. E. Smith in-troduced a bill in the New York assembly prohibiting smoking in mer-cantile establishments where more than 10 persons are employed.

Saturday issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks business on Wednesday, March 4.

ton Heights, Swampscott, Saturday.

The Body of Francis McRoris, assistant postmaster of Milford, N. was found in a snow drift by a search ing party Saturday a short distance from Middlefield. He started to drive to Milford at 5 o'clock Sunday evening.

Six Sailors of the Naval Tug Poto-mae, who arrived from Newfoundland Friday were arrested early Saturday at a Pertsmouth, N. H., dance hall, where they were celebrating their escape from the Gulf of St. Lawrence

A Number of Power Boats and pow. ar beat fittings, belonging to summer residents and local fishermen, were burned or hadly damaged in a fire which destroyed the shops of Frank Cole at Rocky Nock, Kingston, Mass.,

William J. Bryan yesterday crowned Springfield's "everybody-go-to-church Sunday" services with two addresses delivered to an audience of 1,800 wo-men in the Court Square theater and te feur thousand men in the municipal auditerhum.

Carl Minkley of Milwaukee, a promfnent socialist member of the Wis-consin legislature in 1913, speaking last night before New Haven socialists, made a bitter attack on the Industrial Workers of the World. He called Tannenbaum and Haywood wind bags."

Old Martin VanBuren Mansion in Kinderhook, N. Y., in which town Governor Glynn was born, may be turned into a summer state capitol. Assemblyman Hover has introduced a bill proposing the appropriation of \$65,600 for its purchase.

A Letter Sent to Mrs. Wilson, wife of the president of the United States, asking her to request her husband to intervene for the life of Mrs. Bessie Wakefield, who is at the state prison under sentence of death has been received at the sovernor's office at at the governor's office at

STRATFORD COAL YARD. Bridgeport Sends Two Chemical En-

The origin of the blaze come and definitely be learned this morning. The building where the fire started was unoccupied being just completed.

At 248 o'cleck the fire was under in a Christian country," said in a Christian country, said in a christi

Tolls Repeal is Essentia

PRICE TWO CENTS

HAS A BEARING ON OUR MEX-ICAN POLICY

ADMINISTRATION'S VIEW

Great Britain's Attitude Preventing European Nations From Forcing United States Into Intervention.

Washington, March 8.—Develop-ment of American foreign policy as an influence for commercial expansion and the cause of universal peace is a vital concern of the Washington administration in its efforts to have repealed the toils exemption clause in the Panama canal act. Aside from President Wilson's assertion that the national honor of the American people is involved in uphoiding a treaty ob-ligation, there are circumstances sur-rounding a settlement of the controversy which are expected by admin-istration officials to have a broad ef-fect on the diplomatic relations of the United States with the entire

All Europe Behind Great Britain. Behind the protest of Great Britain, it has become known authoritatively, stands the united support of Euro-pean nations whose formal objections

to the tolls provision have been held in abeyance to await the outcome of England's negotiations with the United States on the subject.

Underlying the settlement of the tolls dispute is an ambitious program of American diplomacy which contemplates an early adjustment of remulations. templates an early adjustment of re-lations with other nations so that the Panama canal may be opened in an era of diplomatic good feeling.

Great Britain Alding American Policy. Though there exist no agreements, obligations or understanding with Great Britain to this effect, the extenston of England's reciprocal good will, in the view of diplomatists and persons close to the administration here, cannot but aid in bringing about eventual triumph of the American policy in Mexico and a satisfactory actilement of delicate procedures. settlement of delicate negotiations with Japan and influence with other diplomatic difficulties which have accumulated to the United States in the

last decade and in which the friend-ship of Great Britain could be a healthy factor, Europe Guided by Great Britain,

The United States realizes that Great Britain's self-restraint in the recent Benton case has lessened con-siderably the likelihood that any European nation would assume an ag-gressive position in pressing the United States to intervention or dras-tic action in Maxico or in any other emergency in Latin-America, Europe, it is realized here, often is guided largely by the attitude of Great Bai largely by the attitude of Great Bri-

Great Britain's alliance with Japan, it is believed, already has been a factor in the dispute between the United States and Japan over the California anti-allen land laws. The increasin friendship of the United States an The Comptroller of the Currency Saturday issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks support from her ally in controversies of the United States at the close of with the United States. There is said A Ten Percent Reduction in the salaries of all chiefs' captains and lieutenants as well as many clerks, engineers and foremen in the Boston coastwise shipping was coming to be engineers and foremen in the Boston Fire department was put into effect Saturday.

The Body of Mrs. Annie B. Hayden, who has been missing from her Beacon Street home in Boston since last Wasaaday was washed up on 'the States of the United States and exchange of the coastwise shipping was coming to be regarded as a serious blow to prospective Japanese frade with the South Atlantic cotton states of America. Japan withheld any protest on the tolk question, it is known, just as did European nations, because of the feeling that Great Britain through her special ireaty with the United States special treaty with the United States had superior and prior rights of pro-

test. Germany, too, has a vital interest in the settlement of the tolls question and Italy and southern France will be interested greatly in the opening of the canal, as it furnishes a direct route to the Pacific coast for many emigrants. The possibility of emigration direct from Europe to the Pacific coast without the stop in New York or an overland journey is expected to contribute materially to the building up of the west and it is partly on this account that Italy as well as Germany has protested against proposals to place American immigra-Interest of Other Nations. posals to place American immigra-tion inspectors on board Italian and German ships before leaving European ports. It is considered possible that a compromise may be reached in the acceptance by the United States of the certificates of Italian and Ger-

emigrants. NO IMPORTANT STORM SCHEDULED THIS WEEK. Week of Bracing and Seasonable

officials as to the condition of

Weather is Predicted. Washington, March 8 .- Hope for a week of bracing, seasonable weather, with generally fair skies, was held out tonight by the weather buream fore-casters to virtually every section of the storm-battered, snow and ice-cov

"No important storm is charted to eross the country during the week," said the builetin "although a disturbance of moderate intensity will prevail over the middle west Wednesday Thursday, and the eastern states about Friday. The precipitation attending this disturbance will be generally light and confined to the northern states "There will be frosts at the begin-ning of the week in the gulf and south

Atlantic states, except central and southern Florida." TO FIGHT AGAINST

RELINQUISHING B. & M. Report That New Haven Directors

Will Take This Attitude. Washington, March 8 .- Although no word had been received tonight from Chairman Howard Elliott of the New gines to Fight the Blaze.

Stratford, Conn., March 2.—Wakeice's coal yard in Broad street is
burning and the Bridgeport fire department has sent two chemical engines here to help fight the blaze. The
block adjoining the yard and spread to
the yard itself. The firemen are devoting their attention to saving nearby
buildings and a marine railway near
by.

The origin of the blaze could not
definitely be learned this morning. The

"Poshibition Never Will Be enforced in a Christian country," said Cardinal

Texas Citizens Cross Border, Disinter Remains of

move the Body But Did Not Consider That it Would Be Safe to Undertake the Task-Body is Mutilated and Shows Evidences of Torture Before Death-Thorough Examination of Corpse Ordered by State of Texas-Was Very Crudely Interred-Villa Waives Ransom in Case of Terrazas But Threatens to Expose Him to the Enemy's

Laredo Tex., March 8.—Texas citi-sens, who secretly crossed into Mexico last night, today brought to the Ameri-can side the murilated body of Cle-ton of Cleton Control of Control of Cleton Control of ean side the multated body of Cicmenter Vergara, Texas ranchman, and
established the fact of his execution
after he was seized by Mexican federais.

Vergara was shot twice through the

Control of the state department whom

the left hand indicated that he had der the Mexican treaty for the men been tortured before being put to named. This question never was answered The Americans were not opposed accomplishing their search without the and the governor announced that to

> feeling having run high, dissatisfaction was especially keen because of what Vergara's friends thought a delay in demanding return of his body for burial, and there had been rumors that an attempt might be made to obtain it.

northern zone of Mexico, when Goverressed the Rio Grande.

Followed an Investigation.

The body was brought into the nited States at a point 45 miles bas come from General Mass.

> early Sunday morning, February 15, and that the body had been left hanging for several days. Soon after Con-sul Garrett started his inquiries, this body was removed and a fresh grave was noticed in the old Hidalgo ceme

When a search was begun for the

missing American, it was learned that a man had been shot and his body

hanged to a tree outside of Hidalgo

Mexicans Lie to U. S. Consul. Mexicans who had known the ranchman said the body seen hanging was that of Vergara and that they believed he was buried in the new grave. It finally was ascertained to the sat-isfaction of the American investigators that he had been executed.

Persistent denial was made by the Mexican federals, however, and prior to this General Alvarez commander at Pledras Negras, had promised Ameri-can Consul Blocker that Vergara would be released and his captors called to account. This allayed the fears of his friends until his continued absence started an exhaustive investigation in which the United States government took part. Consul Garret proceeded to Hidaigo and personally interviewed Captain Rodriguez, the man held responsible for Vergara's kidnapping; but the federal captain said that Ver-gara had been sentenced to Piedras Negras, but had escaped en route and

that the federals were certain he had joined the constitutionalists. Texas Rangers Investigate Consul Garrett, however, after interdewing numerous Mexicans and others, reported officially that Vergara had been executed. He added that he was convinved from the federals' attitude while he was in Hidalgo that it would have been dangerous for him to demand surrender of the body The investigation was ordered con-nued by the state department, and

estigation by the Texas Rangers. Not Work of Texas Rangers, Laredo, Texas, March 8.—The bedy to the American side of the Rio Grande from Mexico early today was brought by unidentified persons, who left no trace of their identity, it was

the state of Mexico also ordered an in-

said late tonight. Early reports that Texas Rangers had crossed the border and obtained the body were officially BRYAN AWAY AGAIN. No Official Comment Obtainable on

Incident at Washington. Washington, March 8.-No official washington, March 8.—No omeran advices had been received tonight at either the state or war departments about the recovery of the body of Cle-mente Vergara. Secretary Bryan was enroute from Springfield, Mass., where he addressed a Y. M. C. A. meeting today and was not expected here un-til early tomorhors. til early tomorbrow, While official comment on the inci-dent was lacking, the fact that per-

mission had been given by the Mexican federal authorities for recovery of the body was believed to remove authorities as to Vergara's execution will be used by the state department in renewing its representations to the Huerta government for punishment of the offenders. A full report is expect-ed by state department officials from

Consul Garrett tomorrow. NOT AN "INVASION." Governor Colquitt Comments on Act-

ion of Texas Rangers. Austin. Texas. March & Texas with Harvard men.

The last time Texas rangers crossed

State Bryan asking whether he might send rangers into Mexico, used the following words:
"At periods in the past, commanders of American troops and of Texas rangers have crossed the border in pursuit of bandits and marauders and inflicter chastisement to them on Mexican soil. This was notably done by the Texas rangers in pursuance of an order issued by Governor Coke (of Texas) in 1874, and it is a coincidence

to Cross Border.

until tomorrow.

The governor announced that pending receipt of this report from Captain Sanders he would have no statement to make. Unofficially it was said that the governor presumed Captain Sanders' men had proceeded to get the body with the cooperation of Mexican authorities.

to avoid clashes with Mexican military authorities. Vergara's body tonight was still on-

Enemy's Fire.

Information as to the telegram came from rebel agents tonight, but these added that General Vilia certainly

from political activity,

The younger Luis it is asserted, always has been held principally as a

sentatives made by General Carranza, supreme chief of the revolution, and

Cambridge, Mass. March 8.—English and modern languages are being taken up by Harvard students in preference